

Increased Faith In Education Features Modern Revolution

Albert Edward Wiggam,
Noted Author, Addresses
People's Forum

INTELLIGENCE NEEDED

"An Educated Man In Our Changing Society" Topic Of Address

"A demand for new ideas coupled with a passion for co-operation and compromise and an increased faith in education are the main features of the greatest revolution the world has consciously passed through," stated Albert Edward Wiggam in his address at the People's Forum yesterday afternoon. "And Educated Man In Our Changing Society" was the topic of the address.

There are at present three great world possibilities, and these must be met by education which must develop the techniques to meet problems. Civilization might be destroyed by the instruments of science; man may go through a long period of economic muddling or again man may apply human intelligence to human problems. This latter method has never yet been applied Mr. Wiggam, maintained.

Open-Mindedness Sought
We must look to education to develop wise philosophers and open-minded people. Those who are able to achieve true open-mindedness on all subjects are well on the way to becoming educated it was pointed out. True open-mindedness, however, involves a search of truth even though the acceptance of this truth leads to the laying aside of life long convictions.

The problems of education were never so tremendous as they are in our changing world. Most Anglo-Saxon countries are going through a revolution of renewal, recovery and renaissance.

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Frank Shaughnessy Newman Club Guest

"Shag" Speaks On Propaganda And Youth Education

Frank Shaughnessy, coach of the McGill Football team was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Newman Club held in Congress Hall yesterday morning, following the Mass celebrated in the Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church.

"Shag" address dealt in part with Communism and the menace which this movement represents at the present time. He stressed the well-organized propaganda being carried on by the Communist party, and the necessity for strong and aggressive resistance. This resistance, he pointed out, can be best offered by the Catholic educated youth, and it is essential if society is to survive.

He also advocated full support of the college teams, wherever active part cannot be taken. Announcement was made that the next meeting of the club will take place on March 25th, and the annual meeting on April 9th. All nominations for positions to be held next year must be signed by ten members and in the hands of the Secretary, Stephen W. Mamchur, by March 25th.

R. M. Love Chosen As Leader Of Band

Annual Banquet Held Before Game On Friday

R. M. Love was chosen bandmaster for next year at the Annual Banquet held Friday afternoon prior to the hockey game. A review of the Band's activities for the year and the presence of many former bandmasters were other features of the gathering. Fred Shaw, this year's bandmaster presided. Bob Logan who re-organized the band in 1923 recounted many of the obstacles the band had to face in its infant days. Other former bandmasters who spoke and reviewed the history of the band were Ray Caron and Bob Shaw. According to the report the band has made 10 public appearances during the year, the average attendance being 29.

Aside from the election of Love as Bandmaster Bob Schofield was chosen Manager and Lorne Crabtree as Librarian of music. Other speakers at the banquet were Mr. Norris, instructor to the band, Mr. G. W. Fletcher and Gerald Halpenny, President of the Student's Council. Following the banquet, the band journeyed to the game and helped stir the McGill team to victory over Concordia.

FEATURED IN "BAD TO VERSE"



Lolo Cooke (above)
and Lorraine Tasker

(right) who take leading roles in the Red & White Revue, which opens this Wednesday evening in Moyse Hall.

Wednesday Marks Opening Of Red And White Revue

Names Of Cast For First Performance Announced

With the opening night Wednesday evening, "Bad to Verse", this year's presentation of the Red and White Revue, goes into the last few days of rehearsals, starting with a dress rehearsal in Moyse Hall this evening. Tickets, particularly for Saturday night are selling fast, and prospects look bright for full houses every performance.

Student reductions, which are available on two tickets upon presentation of coupon number 25, are being taken advantage of, and a large number of students have already reserved their seats.

CAST

The cast, as announced last night, is as follows:
Ser-Yon Pitts, President of Ymas Graduates' Society Pat Beatz
G. B. Gaslow, Secretary of the Society George T. Novinger
Hemlock Shorles Jack Waud
Dr. Timothy Spotton Douglas (Tiny) Webb

Col. William T. Bovine John Gibbon
Mary B. Hemmingway-Phyllis Jackson
Fanny Pitts,
the Fan Dancer Lorraine Tasker
Bill, a well-known
Gentleman A. D. C. Grimes-Graeme
E. W. Measty Charles Pineo
Mrs. Brawn Charlotte Bowman
Private Secretary of the
Advertising Agency Mary Gregory
Hetty D. Soup-plate Loys Wright
Tierra del Fuego Lolo Cooke
Presidente Emmanuel Gonzales
Casa Loma Rene E. Gomez
Finny — the bull Leeds Nelson
and Ed Grant

Minor Parts

Among those taking part, as members of the Christmas Graduates' Society, Ye Rugby Team, Gendarmier, Scarlet Runners, Peasants from the Patagonian Pampas, Deans, and Thermal Theologians, are H. S. Simpson, J. P. Cowie, M. S. Layton, R. A. Brown, W. J. Hubig, J. B. Allison, W. P. Carter, J. W. Iredale, H. G. Baker, D. Bourne, M. Swalsky, L. Robert, J. B. Bell, S. C. Gilmour, A. G. Byers, W. A. Denison, C. D. Howard, H. W. Peck, J. N. Doyle, H. B. Savage, A. H. MacCarthy, Freeman Svenningsson, G. L. Gardner, H. Kleinman.

Chorus

The chorus consists of twenty-seven coeds:— Audrey Atkinson, Lillas Savage, Beatrice Taylor, Catherine Stewart, Betty How, Roona McKinnon, Beryl French, Anna Dobson, Betty Galbraith, Lolo Cooke, Doris Gales, Wilda Spratt, Betty Warden, Elizabeth Peck, Shirley Stevenson, Phyllis Davies, Ivy Turner, Dora Campbell, Patience Baxter, Ethel Challes, Eileen Baxter, Rita Legault, Betty Peltier, Mildred Brown, Jessie Carroll, Isabel Womham, Helen Roy.

Educational Society Meets

The Educational Society, organized this year, will meet next week to hear Mr. Logan Superintendent of Schools for the Montreal School Board. The following week it has been arranged to have as Guest Speaker Dr. Percival Director of Protestant Education in Quebec. The Year's activities will conclude with a banquet.

Professor McLean Outlines Experience In British Artillery

Types Of Cannon Used Possessed Enormous Bombardment Powers

AMMUNITION EXPENSE

Air Force Contributed Much To The Success Of The Artillery

The effectiveness and cooperation of the artillery during the Great War were outlined in an illustrated lecture by Lieut. Col. N. B. McLean, Professor in the Department of Mathematics. Prof. McLean spoke before the University Lodge of the Masonic Club on Friday, his topic being "With the British Artillery in France and Flanders."

Entering the army as a member of the infantry, his interest in the artillery brought a transfer into that part of the army. Towards the end of 1918 he went to England for training as a battery commander. There he was placed with a McGill detachment for rationing.

Soldiers Courageous

The speaker spoke of the many brave deeds and the courage of the men he commanded. He insisted, however, that this was not to be looked upon as a glorification of war. Pictures of the Cloth Hall at Ypres, the Cathedral at Rheims, and many other magnificent buildings were next shown, before and after bombardment.

The terrific power of the cannon used was depicted. Shells for a 15" Howitzer, weighing 1400 pounds and almost five feet high were so powerful that men were killed by the concussion they caused when exploding. Furthermore, he told of the tremendous expense of the artillery.

Ammunition Expense

One bombardment of the Germans near Zeebrugge cost between \$50,000 and a \$100,000. It was all done to put four guns, which the speaker commanded, out of commission. The waste was enormous for all the damage done was the destruction of a picket lamp. No men were killed and all the shells landed harmlessly in the rear. The invaluable service of the Royal Air Force was mentioned many times. The aeroplanes were used to determine the range of fire and to locate the enemy batteries. This was always done before sunrise and once

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Meeting Of Oxford Group Held Friday

Students Address Large Gathering In Ritz-Carlton Hotel

ADOPT GOD'S PLAN

Representatives Of Church, Business, School And Home Expose Group Movement

Representatives of the Church, business, home and school life addressed a capacity meeting of the Oxford Group in the Ritz-Carlton hotel last Friday evening, telling of the increase in spiritual vitality affecting all areas of life, which they have found in answering the absolute challenge of the Group.

Among the speakers were Jacqueline Sprinkle, Arts '34 and Mel Davidson Arts '37 of McGill who, like the others related how the adoption of living of God's plan had enabled them to overcome resentment and improve their relationships with others.

Mr. J. E. McLurg, who led the meeting, explained that his living up to the challenge of absolute honesty had resulted in a considerable increase of revenue to the income tax department.

Principles Outlined

Mrs. Ferrabee, Dominion President of the Women's Auxiliary, outlined the manner in which the principles of the Group center around a God-guided life. Added to these addresses was that of Canon Biggs of Sherbrooke who maintained that all the Group principles are in the Church but that the Church has been asleep. It is a challenge to Christ he said.

Dr. George Pidgeon, first-Moderator of the United Church of Canada, informed the meeting that this movement did not repudiate what he had previously known of God but had given him a new fellowship and a new sense of God's presence and power with greater and more immediate results. Bob Builder, a trans-Canada salesman, told how he had found the companionship of Christ in the common things of life. Before becoming associated with the movement the only standard which he could measure up to was that of absolute hypocrisy he said.

Nominations Called For Executive Of Arts Undergrads

NOMINATIONS have been called for positions on the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society. These must be handed in to Bill Gentlemen before one o'clock on Thursday, March 15, and must be signed by at least ten members of the Society. The positions to be filled are those of the President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer, each to be held for a period of one year.

Both the president and the treasurer must be members of the present third year. The vice-president must be from the second year, while the secretary is to be a freshman. The date for the elections has not yet been decided upon, but it is thought that they will be held sometime early next week.

Present officers of the Society are as follows: President, Mac Ransom; Treasurer, David Goodman; Vice-president, Arnold Johnson; Secretary, Doug MacKenzie; ex-officio member of the executive, Gordon Wilson.

Modern Educators Failing Their Duty

Rev. Errol C. Amaron Preaches At Divinity Hall

PROVERB EXPOUNDED

Modern Student Not Fitted For Conditions Of Today

"The duty of the educator is to fit the individual for an intelligent appreciation of present day conditions," said the Rev. Errol C. Amaron in his sermon at Divinity Hall yesterday morning. This duty is greatly, almost entirely, neglected today, to the detriment of the youth of our land.

The preacher took as his text the Proverb of Solomon, "Where no wood is, the fire goeth out," first discussing the negative side. He mentioned the various types of fires that should not be rekindled but that should be allowed to die completely—fires of hatred, envy, strife, greed—that are the cause of national and international conflagrations. These are the fires that all too often are allowed to remain smoldering, to break out afresh when we least expect them.

Other interpretation of the proverb—the positive one—is that the teacher and the professor should pay more attention to moral and spiritual values than they do now. At the present time, too much time is spent in the mere routine of teaching. The wider and deeper significance of "education" is entirely overlooked. This, however, is the fire that should be kept burning, the fire that is needed to steady the moral foundations of present day society.

The Rev. Mr. Amaron pointed out that knowledge is of no constructive use if the possessor of it has not a fundamental understanding of truth and right. The chemist, for instance, if he does not realize the underlying order of all things, may use his knowledge of chemistry to produce poisons, gases, to be used as instruments of death to his fellow human beings.

If we could but realize the speaker said, that there is an orderly Mind watching over and governing everything it has created, we would see that all the troubles and anxiety that seems to have control of the world today has really no foundation. The kindling of this sort of fire, the fire of realization of the underlying values of all things, will lead to an absolute understanding of that Mind which is God, to a complete faith, and to a greater realization of truth.

Graduates To Meet

Dr. Leacock To Address Monthly Meeting Thursday

"The Advancement of Learning" will be discussed by Dr. Stephen Leacock at the monthly meeting of the Graduate Students' Association which will be held on Thursday March 15th at 8:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Dancing will be held from 10 to midnight while refreshments will be served free of charge.

No admission will be charged to members of the Graduate Students' Association though their friends, attending in company with them, will be obliged to pay 25 cents to cover the cost of refreshments and the orchestra.

Dutch Treat Topic As Co-Eds Invited To Debate Today

CONFORMING to the House of Commons procedure of heavily patronizing the Parliamentary Restaurant, tea will be served at today's meeting of the Junior Debating League, when each speaker in the Mock Parliament will bring a lady friend to participate in the debate on the motion, "Resolved that the Dutch Treat be established as a National Institution, socially and politically." The meeting will be held in the Union Music Room at 3:30.

Should the Government be successful in upholding the motion, the R.V.C. will be asked to implement the decision of the House by paying for the tea served. Allan Anderson, Leader of the Radical Party desiring this innovation will introduce their motion in his capacity of Prime Minister. The Leader of the Opposition will be Sydney Friedman.

This will be the last event of the season and consequently all members are urged to be present.

Campaign Underway For Exiled Students

I.S.S. Sponsors Drive In Aid Of Refugees

SEEK \$200 OBJECTIVE

Example Of British Universities Being Followed At McGill

The drive to form a McGill scholarship and to raise funds to relieve European students exiled from their native land for political causes has been launched on the campus and will continue throughout the week. The campaign is being sponsored by the I.S.S. with the co-operation of the S.C.M. and the Maccabean Circle.

It is hoped that at least \$200 will be collected as this will suffice for one scholarship. It is necessary that most of the exiled students be placed in trades, but scholarships are being given to aid those of special brilliance to complete their studies in the hope that they will become of great service to mankind in the fields in which they specialize.

Dr. Kotschinski's Visit

Similar aid has been accorded German refugee students by British Universities such as Oxford, Cambridge and St. Andrew's. Campaigns are also being undertaken by American and Canadian Universities. Upon Dr. Kotschinski's recent visit to McGill, he explained this work and thus inspired the present campaign.

The I.S.S. — International Student Service — was founded as a non-political body of students in 1919 and has served to bring together students of many different nations. From time to time, it has also been of financial assistance to needy European students.

Committee And Collectors

The committee in charge of the campaign at McGill are Alma Howard, Beatrice Klineberg, William Hasler, and Morton Bloomfield. Heading collectors in each Faculty are: Arts and Science, Phil Vineberg and Jack McCabe; Commerce, Ricky Ein; R.V.C., Alma Howard and Evelyn Elkin; Medicine, W. Gibson and I. Dublin; Dentistry, Phil Gintick; Law, Ken Baker; Engineering, Archie Piestrich and Eddie Wigdor.

It will probably be difficult to canvass all students within one week and all those who care to contribute any sum whatsoever are asked to ease the task of the collectors and hand in their contribution to any of the committee or Faculty Chairmen.

Camp Opens Soon

Plans Under Way For S.C.M. Spring Camp

The annual Spring Camp of the S.C.M. is to take place soon after the examinations are over. A long weekend, about five days, will be spent in discussion of international and religious topics of present day interest. Several speakers will be there to address the members.

Committees have already been appointed to select the locality and to decide upon a definite time for the Camp. This feature of the S.C.M. should be of special interest to Freshmen who should take advantage of this opportunity to meet the prominent people of the campus.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Murray Brooks, or from the desk at Strathcona Hall.

Political And Social Problems Of Spain Outlined In Address

Professor R. E. Adair Talks On "The New Spain"

EXTREMISTS OPPOSED

Republican Regime Has Good Chance Of Remaining In Power

Attributing the causes of the Spanish revolution in 1931, when the monarchy was overthrown, to the separatist tendencies which had always been strong in parts of Spain, and also the conflict of political, economic, and social views between the wealthy and labouring classes, Professor Adair addressed the Maccabean Circle yesterday afternoon on "The New Spain."

Despite popular opinion, Spain is not a united country with similar interests. Castile, Aragon, Galtia, and Basque Provinces are inhabited by people differing from each other in point of view of race and language as well as in political, social and economic interests; with the result that there has always been a strong desire for home rule, especially in the Basque Provinces and in Aragon. This separatist movement troubled the monarchic regime, and is still not completely out of the picture today although the republican government has tried to meet the situation by granting a large measure of local autonomy.

Government Corrupt

The government in Spain was corrupt; the Cortes or Parliament was discredited; with the result that when the army began to turn against the king, the king was overthrown. The workers, however, wanted to set up socialism, and not the dictatorship of De Rivera. With that came the demand for education free from the control of the Catholic Church.

The disastrous campaign against the Riffs in Morocco added to the discontent in the country. Then the army began to turn against De Rivera, secretly egged on by the king who grew tired of De Rivera. The latter began to seek civilian support; in 1931 he submitted the draft of a new constitution which aroused opposition in all Spain; revolts arose everywhere. Thoroughly fearful of his position, the king promised to bring about reforms, but it was too late. The people no longer had confidence or trust in him. Mora and Guerra, conservative leaders, stated that they would not oppose a republican form of government. The army rose. The king was forced to abdicate.

Present Opposition

The present republican government is disliked, as the speaker pointed out by the two extreme parties, the fascists on one hand, and the communists on the other. Disturbances, however, have been put down. Reforms of different kinds have been instituted; there is now a reasonable stability in government.

After the meeting it was determined by the Executive that an informal meeting of the Maccabean Circle should be held after the examinations.

Musical Selections At Conservatorium

A most informal meeting of the Conservatorium Club was held on Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. It was opened by a short musical program. Claude Debussy's famous "Sunken Cathedral" was capably executed by "Muriel" Jackson. This was followed by Miss Rowell's rendition of two songs "The Bells," and "The Blossoms," selections from William Hurlstone's "Suite of Five Ballads."

Following this was a Minuet, played by Alexander Brott and Noel Brunet, and a Prelude by Alexander Brott. Both these pieces were composed by Marvin Duchow, a pupil at the Conservatorium.

R. A.

Red Birds At Franconia

The Red Birds came fifth in the combined totals of the Franconia, N.H. skiing meet held there over the weekend. Harry Pangman, George Just, John Blair and Bob Marcou all made good time in the Hochebride Challenge Cup downhill race. The race was won by Dick Dorance of Newport, N.H.

Goethe Society

Dr. Felix Walter of Trinity College, Toronto and Graduate of McGill University will speak at a meeting of the Goethe Society tonight at 8:30. His topic will be "Goethe's Idea of World Literature." The meeting will be held in Room 44 of the Arts Building. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

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Some Think: Some Shout

THE novelty of a little intelligent contemplation would be astoundingly revealing. The blind pig-headedness of the world has erected more solid barriers to the advancement of humanity and the alleviation of some of its unnecessary suffering than have any political scheming. And yet, the groups which are most concerned with what is facetiously called progress are the very ones who employ least diplomacy in their efforts.

The existence of an evolutionary factor in the make-up of the world preordains that nothing can ever be perfect, whether in relation to an individual, to his habits, or to his social relations. This means that in the case of political machinery, there will always be a few cogs that will need replacing, or perhaps redesigning to meet the new stresses that are being placed upon the members.

The rankest conservative of today cannot but admit that all is not well in this country. When stories of the misery of some of the people most affected by present conditions are printed side by side with other items in the newspapers indicating that farm produce and other commodities are being destroyed because of lack of market for them, it becomes painfully obvious that something should be done. What that something should be has been the cause of much debate.

It is all very well looking into the troubles of the land. Not to do so is to invoke the accusation of apathy, but to make a profession of voicing one's personal ideas at every moment be it opportune or otherwise is going too far to the other end of the scale. Only the walls of Jericho can be felled by shouting, and those walls have fallen ago. The idea of frightening a group of people into believing in any particular panacea is outworn, and in the long run, valueless.

When a group that has studied the conditions of its environment has advanced to such an extent in its understanding that it has something very definite to offer, it is to be respected. It may entertain views that are radical in the extreme to its contemporaries. The ideas, for all one knows, may be the solution to the local problem, but it behooves every member of that organization to be extremely diplomatic in their every step. It is of no value shutting one's eyes to the eventualities of what certain action may bring. One false move no matter how slight destroys a feeling of goodwill that may have taken months and perhaps years to build up. A little forethought can show usually that as much can be accomplished in a quiet way, in very little more time and with much better taste, than is done hastily and on the spur of the moment.

Summer Reading

AS A critical mind once observed, some people read to know, while all too many read merely to show. There are those who neglect the books from which they might derive real benefit in order to skim through and so be able to discuss other books which are currently, but only for the moment, popular. Reading for the acquirement of general culture and knowledge is often made secondary to reading of books which offer the student the most material for examination purposes.

Not a very large proportion of the students take full advantage of the facilities being provided by the new Carnegie Library in the Arts Building. Moreover, many students narrow their interests to a single subject — i. which they may happen to be specializing. This is deplorable when it involves a total disregard of the other aspects of life and of the world. The value of a general cultural education cannot be minimised and certainly wide reading is a step in the right direction.

Now while lack of time may possibly serve as an excuse during the college season, it certainly seldom applies to the long summer vacation months. A small deposit, ultimately returned, entitles students to use of the Library facilities throughout the summer and the opportunities here should not go neglected.

The Economics Department of the University last year issued a suggested reading list for its Honour students. Strikingly enough, all of the recommended books were on scientific subjects indicat-

ing the desirability of supplementing specialized knowledge with readings from other fields.

This example might well be followed by other departments. Many students make a mental note during the year of all those books which they would like to read — "if only they had time." A list of such books might purposely be written down, and then can be read at leisure during the summer. A properly planned program of summer reading can thus be of profit to each and every student and will add to the enjoyment of the summer vacation.

REVIEWS

Montreal Orchestra

OFFERING another of its concerts containing programs that have been designed to appeal to as large a variety of tastes as possible, the Montreal Orchestra appeared in the second to its last program for this season yesterday afternoon at the Imperial Theatre. It was a successful concert in its appeal to popularity, for the audience was proportionately large and measurably appreciative; it does seem somewhat a pity that at least one of the numbers was not more profound, more in keeping with the better appreciative powers that have come gradually to the many regular Orchestral patrons.

Mendelssohn made an impressive and very impressive overture to the concert. His Symphony No. 4 in A, of Italian inspiration, is replete with delightful music—sweet melody scored deftly and harmoniously. The Orchestra's mellow tone, which the acoustics of the theatre accentuate, was never more in place than in this number. A little less scraping by the first violins, and more self-assurance on the part of the brass winds, and this number would have ranked even higher than it did.

Arnold Bax "Garden of Fand" is thoroughly modern in almost every idiom that it employs, so that to perform this to everybody's real satisfaction is an accomplishment of high order. The orchestra succeeded in this respect, playing the music with clarity and understanding, and making it sound more logical than many of the strictly classical compositions it has offered. Bach's 6th Brandenburg Concerto was another composition that was carefully handled, for despite some unnecessary heavy handling by the accompanying strings in the first movement, the soloists (flute, violin and piano) achieved marked lyric qualities in their performances. The "Ride of the Valkyries," Wagner's unique concert arrangement of music from his opera "Die Valkyrie" taxed the orchestra to the limit of its physical powers—which is as nothing to Wagner. The tempo of the piece was uneven, and the brass winds did what they could for the occasion, which was still short of what might be; but it was a valiant effort, and as such received deserved recognition.

Next Sunday will find the Montreal Orchestra offering its last concert for the present season, with a program which will include Olga Lieber, a well known local pianist in the Concerto in B flat minor by Tchaikowski.

Palace

IT PROVES a surprise to see so virulent an actor as Lionel Barrymore enacting a role in this somewhat banal picture, "This Side of Heaven." As usual, Lionel Barrymore is given the giant's bite of the histrionic fare; Una Merkel, in the part of Birdie the good-natured maid-servant, and Mary Carlisle as Peggy Turner an ingenue and romantic youth of this sophisticated century, could have been employed to greater extent with much profit to the picture, for both show fine potentialities which have not been used to advantage.

The story, however, has an interesting philosophical angle. It is a study—not quite the first of its kind—of a modern family undergoing a gradual breaking up; the lash of financial difficulties and the imminent threat of death to its head succeeds in reviving the tie with greater firmness than ever before. The parts of the children were realistically portrayed, and the Barrymore performance is consistent and fine.

After the tears of "This Side of Heaven," a lively British comedy, "The Girl from Maxim's," brings laughter. The interminable series of unavoidable imbroglios is the European comedy formula which is well adhered to here. Somewhat inferior to the latest British products, this film does present some fine acting, and many comical episodes.

Capitol

AFTER this superb presentation by a native and utterly untutored cast, one begins to ask why—of Hollywood and pastboard drama. There were no "stars" in "Eskimo"; yet they were all stars in their own right. Moreover, a thoroughly native, and almost entirely natural setting will undoubtedly leave you with an impression of pure beauty, the nature of which the screen is but rarely capable. You will enjoy the pure, open diction of the native tongue, the rich liquid names. The men are pallid skinned and angular, with the wide mouths and flattened features of the mongolian ancestors. But the women are softly beautiful with a black and tawny softness that is balm after stereotyped Garboism.

Great adventure and great love await you in this drama of the far North-West. There is the unique society where woman is woman in the most elemental sense; where environment and custom rules that men share many women, but love only one; where a wife's highest duty is to chew her husband's boots, rule his household, bear him children, and follow him wherever he may go. You will follow Mala, the Great Hunter, with his tribe and their komiaks out into the Beaufort Sea among the ice-floes, as they hunt the walrus, the polar bears, and sometimes the great sperm-whale. Or, you may only see the drama of the Great Hunter who kills a white man because he has broken his sacred word, and stolen the Hunter's wife — how a powerful but wicked civilization impinges upon and pollutes a fine simple civilization. But whatever strikes you most powerfully, you will enjoy "Eskimo."

Our old friends, Laurel and Hardy, in "Oliver the Eighth," provide thirty minutes of mirth.

Loew's

BORIS KARLOFF in another of his uncanny "terror" roles is the leading attraction in this

week's presentation at Loew's Theatre. Unfortunately, Mr. Karloff's act is but a mediocre imitation of "Frankenstein." The plot is none too strong and even a gloomy, isolated rambling old mansion with Karloff creeping around in search of people to murder fails to instill the looked-for terror.

The Stage Review headlines Bernice Claire. Miss Claire, like the majority of touring ex-movie stars and celebrities, proves to be over-advertised. Lucille Page, late star of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," gives an excellent dancing exhibition. Lambert, "The Mad Wag of the Xylophone," gives a much needed humorous touch to the performance whilst the Daniwells put on a worthwhile acrobatic exhibition. The stage effects are a great improvement and Loew's 12 Rockets receive the benefit of excellent support in this direction.

Imperial

SUPERIOR entertainment is looked for when Madeleine Renaud and Victor Francen are cast together in a play by Henry Bernstein, and "Le Voleur" which the Imperial offers this week is not disappointing. The acting of these two great stars and the handling of the technical end of the film should satisfy the most particular. The pathetic story of a woman who steals to retain her husband's love has been superbly dealt with by the famous French playwright, and by all the cast.

By his rich tenor voice and his capable acting, Tito Schipa who succeeded Beniamino Gigli at the Metropolitan Opera in New York deserves to be the star of "Trois Hommes en Habit," the other picture on the program. The newsreels and a sound cartoon round off this outstanding double bill.

The Dirt Col

MANY of our admiring readers have requested that we print one of our weekly effusions in the Monday issue in order to arouse them from their depressed lethargic mood during a 9 o'clock. We, with our great love for humanity and for the professors who have to teach sleepy heads at this ghastly hour have consented. Week-ends are not without their strong points.

Schools

It is a cliche-incidence that a legal student had to learn his unmentionables in order to get a package of Winchester for an impatient female.

There as a fair co-ed who sports not one but two fraternity pins—one for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the other for the alternate days. Can it be that she takes lectures with the "lucky one" on these successive days?

That B. W. & F. meet at Toronto is not of very fresh vintage, but some of the dirt is just beginning to filter out; for example, the archie wrestler, already a crashee of this col, expects a call from a charming lass of Toronto (look on a large map of Ontario for location of this town) who intends getting an apartment in Montreal.

And then again, one of the economists of the team planned economy in female companionship by amusing two nurses, both of whom got off at Belleville, one on the trip up, and the other on the return. The Toronto train was twice regaled with the strains of "Come up and . . ."

Can it be that Sammy has gone back on that lovely blonde in second year Arts?

People will gossip, but they say that the brand new president of the Student Body won the largest number of votes through the knowledge of . . . well, the best shady stories.

Have you met the newest addition to the Slay-ers' Club? Sir Nut is a present to Max from a heart throbbing in the Windy City. Oh well, with spring fever and all, we suppose this is the time for TURTLE-doving.

Did the chief exec. of this worthy club really say "Grime don't pay!" Well, we dirt it anyway!

Why did a certain very sweet young thing quote Dorothy Parker's line "I am young and lusty among the roaring dead" so frequently last Friday, and why in a delicatessen of all places?

A co-ed was discovered deliberately defacing the exterior wall of Strathcona Hall in an effort to remove that tell-tale nicotine from her fingers. Just the old skin game?

When "In charge of this issue—news" was at the Plumbers' Ball he was very annoyed by a particularly "exotic" maiden who claimed a lengthy friendship, but whom he was seeing for the first time through bleary eyes.

We wonder if a Theologian to-be and present athlete has renewed his acquaintance with that charming lady of the Toronto-Montreal train. Undoubtedly a mutual friend is an effective introduction if it is done in the proper spirit.

And then there was a fellow who attended the meet at the Y.M.H.A. talk last Saturday night with a couple of tummy-warmers inside of him to keep out the cold. He was badly splashed at one time, and turned to complain to a member of the high-voiced sex who was sitting beside him. "I am all wet!" to which she replied acidly, "You're telling me?"

A lovely and popular young freshette blushed delightful shades when told that Longueville was surprised at not having met the subject of so many Panegyric ramblings.

Sports note: The Medicoes defeated the combined forces of the Plumbers and the Artmen in a fray of joke-telling yesterday during the coffee-hour at a famous restaurant. It is incidental that all were members of the exec. of an equally famous Circle.

The Hart throb which an eminent economist-debator brought to the Macc's Dance philled his cup of happiness vera full.

Is there anything so serious between the young

co-ed and the gross debater that they should Romoff as they seem to?

And of course we might always mention the stewed stude who is so anxious to keep the rumour of student apathy alive that he bothered Bert Yates of Union fame with this classic: "Are the student athletic coupons good for the Monday night game?"

A lot of people crash this col, without an exertion on their part. Two gentlemen (?) of our acquaintance have been trying with particular vehemence to achieve the eminence of winchellesque publicity, but their efforts have been thwarted sadly by the apathy (again) of the population of this campus referred to usually in the feminine gender. Why, oh why, aren't the girls understanding?

We expect enough dirt from the Revue Cabaret to fill both columns on this page a week hence!

THE DIRT DISHERS.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—

If the libellous skunk who was responsible for certain references in Friday's "Dirt Col" has guts enough to meet the writer in a place and time of his own selection, the writer will take extreme pleasure in washing out his mouth and giving him the biggest thrashing of his life.

E. Carter.

Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir—

It is with reluctance that I feel I ought to draw your attention to an announcement on page three of today's (Friday) issue of the McGill Daily. This announcement is supposed to refer to the tea held this afternoon in aid of the Joint Theological Colleges Unemployment Relief Scheme. The composer of this ludicrous mixture of inaccuracies and misrepresentations has done a considerable injustice to the work of a committee which has earned the approval of most reasonable people. In the first case the tea was not held in the United Theological College, but in Divinity Hall. Secondly, the object of raising funds was not "to assist those few students who need support financially;" it was to assist the group of young men whom the committee undertook to help last year and who are not attached officially to the colleges.

The ambiguous and garbled nature of the announcement would suggest that the Theological students were holding these teas to assist some of their own number which is quite contrary to the work of the committee.

Surely, Sir, if reports of University activities are to appear in your paper, the drawing up of such reports might be placed in the hands of those who are capable of a certain degree of accuracy? Such misstatements scarcely reflect to the credit of a publication which is supposed to be read by intelligent people.

F. H. Robbs.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—
May I through the medium of your columns express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to those who nominated and supported me in the recent election to the vice-presidency of the Union. I shall endeavour to discharge my duties to the complete satisfaction of everybody.

Hollie McHugh.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—
May I, through the medium of your

columns, congratulate Mr. McHugh on his recent election and thank those who supported me.

Yours truly,
Burton Haley.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—

May I, through the medium of your columns, congratulate Miss Hamilton on her recent election and thank those who supported me.

Yours truly,
M. E. Byers.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—

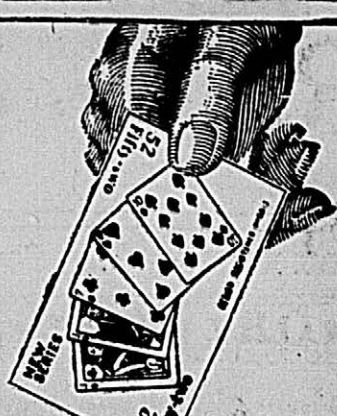
May I, through the medium of your paper, express my thanks to those who supported me in Thursday's elections, and extend my congratulation to Hollie McHugh on his success.

Sincerely yours,
John H. Taylor.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—

May I, through the medium of your correspondence column, congratulate Mr. Gales on his election to the Presidency of the Student's Council, and thank all those who supported my nomination.

Yours truly,
John F. Porteous.



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Redmen Meet Canucks In Final Tonight

Frank Shaughnessy's Goal Ties Title Series

Maurice Powers Thrills Crowd With Brilliant Goaling Display — Archambault And Powers Stage Cage Duel — Resume Battle, Playing Final Game Tonight — McGill Returns To Form With A Bang — Nelson Crutchfield Makes Play For McGill Tally

PROOF that McGill's hockey team is a real hockey team, one that can rally from mediocrity to greatness was amply demonstrated Friday night when they flashed back to their winning ways and whipped Canadiens 1-0 to even the Senior Group title series at one game each. Facing elimination after piling up their long unbeaten record and then losing their first play-off engagement with the Canucks the Redmen snapped out of it with a sparkle and zest that completely overwhelmed the Flying Frenchmen. Frank Shaughnessy, junior, proved the hero of the occasion, beating Archambault early in the first period for the only tally of the game on a perfect pass from Nelson Crutchfield.

To the capacity crowd McGill looked like an altogether different team than the one that absorbed the 4-2 trimming from the Canadiens on Wednesday night. They outplayed their opponents every inch of the way and finished strongly despite the torrid pace that both teams commenced from the outset and which they kept up with hardly a lull. McGill's goal, coming little more than six minutes after the start, gave the Redmen a little much needed encouragement and they turned it on over the full sixty minute route with a vengeance that bodes ill for the French six in tonight's meeting.

Maurice Powers in Form
Maurice Powers' return to action between the posts for the Bellmen was signified by a phenomenal display of goal-tending that had the fans howling in amazed joy as the lanky custodian dived and flopped around in the goal-mouth. Powers' work even outdid the sparkling performance turned in by the diminutive Edmond Archambault in the late stages of the contest when Canadiens cast caution to the winds and went after the goal that would tie things up, throwing five men on the attack and only being beaten out when they were on the verge of scoring by a remarkable series of saves by Powers. Archambault was the mainstay of Canadiens and his work was just about faultless, though he fell victim to one drive that spelled the difference. The little fellow robbed Crutchfield, McGill, Farquharson and Shaughnessy of sure counters after they had worked into range. Late in the third period he had to retire for repairs as he stopped the puck with his head once and then bumped his head on the cross bar of his cage but he returned and finished up with a smart bit of work.

Every member of the Red team turned in a good game. Nelson Crutchfield matched stride for stride with the speedy Canucks forwards and proved a tower of strength both on the attack and on the defence. Not sparing himself or his mended shoulder Crutchy tore into the husky defence time and time again and came through in fine shape. He made the winning play when he broke behind a three man Canadian attack, with Jack McGill and Frank Shaughnessy pacing him along the boards. Drawing the defence he gave the puck to Shaq and the port-sided right winger made no bones about it, lacing the rubber high into the cage as Archambault made a futile stab at it.

Farmer Pleases Crowd
Kenny Farmer put on one of his old time displays that delighted the crowd. The little winger was in one of his trickier moods but he couldn't quite fathom the wily Archambault's fast movements. His solo display when he outsmarted the whole Canucks team by holding the puck in the centre ice area all by himself with his team short-handed drew him rounds of applause.

McGill's sound defensive work played a big part in the victory. For more than fifty-three minutes they played air-tight hockey in defence of their one-goal lead and Maurice Powers got plenty of protection when the Canadiens swept in on him. Blocking and clearing to perfection, Melkielejohn, Hall, Ellis and Wigle turned in one of the soundest rear-guard displays of the year.

Canadiens No Cinch
Canadiens weren't entirely out of the picture, however, and they will be tough to beat tonight. Doc Clement's gang looked good, though not quite good enough. Gaudette, Berger and Pilon were dangerous all the way though held closely in check, and the second and third line combinations were working smoothly. Arcand, Wilson and Grant provided Archambault with a formidable guard.

The teams:
McGill
Powers.....goal.....Archambault
Melkielejohn.....defence.....Arcand

SHAG, JR.



Winger extraordinary, whose deft stick waffled the Friday night's sole tally past Edmond Archambault, demon goaler of Les Habitants.

Shirley Stephenson Wins Archery Title

Shirley Stephenson's keen marksmanship won her the R. V. C. Indoor Archery championship Friday against a large field of entrants. The winner chalked up a score of 377 points out of a possible of 486. A silver arrow will be awarded the champion.

Margaret Groom came second with 354 points, Gwen Russell third with 351. Eighteen arrows were shot at distances of 50 feet, 40 feet and 30 feet.

An interclass competition will be held sometime next week.

Natators Win Two Of Four Events In Y.M.H.A. Tourney

Red Mermen Gain Honours In 200 Yard Relay

THE Y.M.H.A. pool was the scene of the annual Y.M.H.A. gala, spring, swimming meet Saturday night. Several McGill swimmers took part in the competition, and the red team as a whole emerged from the meet with two first and two second places.

The feature event of the evening was the 300 yard medley relay, for the Strobe Trophy. This race was won by a team representing Y.M.H.A. The McGill team of Bourne, Stein and McClure was second. The red swimmers, put up a good battle for the trophy, but the absence of Sprenger and Wilson, regular members of the relay team, proved too much of a handicap for the McGill team, and they were forced to take second place.

Bourne Wins Race
Pete Bourne continued his brilliant swimming of previous meets, and won the 50 yards free style race. Mines of Columbus was a close second to Bourne. Marc Stein was nosed out of first place in the 100 yards free style event by Greenough of the Columbus swimming club. The McGill swimmer gave Greenough a close battle, but was a few feet behind at the finish.

The McGill relay team redeemed itself in the 200 yards free style relay race, winning in good fashion from Columbus. Stein, Bourne, Shaw and McClure comprised the team.

Results
300 yd. medley relay—1st Y.M.H.A. (Taffier, Bercovitz, Zareikin); 2nd, McGill (Bourne, Stein, McClure). Time, 3' 32."
50 yd. free style—1st, Bourne (McGill); 2nd, Mines (Columbus). Time, 26 1-5."
100 yd. free style—1st, Greenough, (Columbus); 2nd, Stein (McGill). Time, 59 4-5."
200 yd. relay, free style: 1st, McGill, (Stein, Bourne, Shaw, McClure); 2nd, Columbus (Sherriffs, Mines, Shea, Greenough). Time, 1' 47 2-5."

Hockey Training Table
Training table for the hockey team will be held at Bowen's, Peel Street, today at 4.30. The following are expected to attend: Powers, McHugh, Melkielejohn, Hall, Wigle, McLernon, Shaughnessy, Crutchfield, McGill, Farmer, Farquharson, Robertson.

Intermediate Cagers Meet Macdonald At M. H. S. Today

McGILL intermediate cagers and Macdonald College meet this afternoon at the M.H.S. gym. at five thirty o'clock, in an important intermediate intercollegiate league feature. Neither team has tasted defeat in the intercollegiate circuit this year, and a victory today will give one of the teams a strangle hold on the title. A return game will be played at Ste. Anne on March 24.

The McGill squad has been playing good basketball in its last few games but has been unfortunate in losing several of the contests by close margins. Tomorrow the team will be at full strength, and will be battling all the way to down the strong green and gold cagers.

Seconds vs. U. of M.
McGill seconds and University of Montreal meet at the Catholic High gym Wednesday night, in a game that counts in both the intercollegiate and city league standings. In a previous game between these two squads, the red team defeated the French collegians after a close battle.

Westm't Gymnasts Win Interschol Title

Westmount High School won the annual McGill interscholastic gymnastic meet, held Saturday afternoon in the Montreal High gym. Montreal High School was second, while Westmount High number two team was third. This competition is an annual affair and is sponsored by the McGill Gymnastic Club.

The highest aggregate total was won by D. Novinger of the winning Westmount team. W. Reay of the same team was second, and Marshall of Montreal High was third.

Westmount Wins Four
There were six events on the afternoon's program with four first places going to the Westmount High number one team, and the remaining two to Montreal High. The winners are listed below:
High bar: G. McCabe, Montreal High.

Par. bars: D. Novinger, Westmount High No. 1.
Side horse: G. Roy, Montreal High.
Flying rings: R. Ross, Westmount High No. 1.
Long horse: A. Luther, Westmount High No. 1.
Mats: T. Seaman, Westmount High No. 1.
MacCarthy Captain
Bob MacCarthy has been elected captain of the McGill gymnasts for the 1934-35 season.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Today:
5:00 p.m. at the Boys' Gym—Arts vs. Medicine.

BASKETBALL PICTURES
Players on the Senior and Intermediate basketball teams will report at Rice's Studio today at 5.00 o'clock without fail for the team pictures.



You Do... I Do
We All Do!

Do you like to sit down in comfort for a meal? Do you like a good variety on the menu? Do you like a little consideration for your wallet? and do you prefer... well, not an unattractive girl to serve you? Maybe we're a little bit particular, but what the heck! You do. I do. We ALL do. And that's why we go to Murray's.



Changes Passed In Wrestling Rulings At B.W.F. Meeting

Award Three Points In Intercollegiate Foil Championship

ELIMINATE STALLING

THE annual meeting of the B. W. & F. officials after the recent Assault-At-Arms, held at Toronto this year, saw several changes of considerable import introduced into the rulings for the coming year. The wrestling department came in for a thorough revision of holds and breaks. A three point award will go to the fencers instead of a single point as heretofore. Two points will go to the winning fencing trio, and the third to the individual champion.

For some years, intercollegiate wrestling has suffered from the spectators' points of view because of its lack of action and continual stalling, this stalling made possible largely due to the number of holds which are of a punishing nature, rather than immediately effective. These holds were used to prevent the opponent from scoring points. An attempt has been made to remedy this situation by the passing of a rule to the effect that stalling would be cut down to a maximum of one minute at a time. At the expiration of this one minute interval both contestants will resume standing positions in the centre of the ring providing it is evident that the man stalling is not likely to take a fall immediately.

New Holds Introduced

Many new holds have been re-introduced into the game to make it more open. Both the head and body scissors and the double armlock have been restored to good standing. A new system of judging introduced by Frank Saxon has been adopted to do away with the old one which had its abuses.

Wrestling practices are held Tuesday and Friday. Students interested in the game are urged to put in an appearance. Freshmen especially are urged to turn out at the Field House. A meet with the Central Y.M.C.A. is being planned for the end of the month.

Laird Watt Makes Good Showing In Bermuda Tennis

Returns From Successful West Indian Tournament

BACK from the sunny southland sporting a tan that would do justice to a native, Laird Watt is filled with enthusiasm for the warm sun of the West Indies in general, and of Bermuda in particular.

Watt, for the past few weeks, has been taking part in the annual Bermuda tennis championships, and though unsuccessful in bringing back any titles, he proved his worth in all of his events. In the men's singles Watt defeated Smith, who is considered the best Bermuda has to offer. In the semi-finals, the Canadian star bowed to Allison, who is second ranking player in the United States. Watt gave Allison a hard battle all the way and forced the American player to a 10-8, 6-3 score before conceding the victory.

Played In Doubles

Watt and Allison combined in the men's doubles and battled their way to the finals where they dropped a long hard fought five set match to Stoeffen and 'Blitz' Grant, two of America's leading players. Watt was also entered in the mixed doubles, pairing with Mrs. McBride, formerly one of the leading American lady players. Mrs. McBride and Watt lost to Allison and Miss Le Boulle in the semi-finals.

Refuting a report which appeared in the local papers a few days ago, Watt denied that he would take part in the Ontario indoor championships, which take place in May. Both Watt and Bob Murray, however, are planning to take part in the trials for the Canadian Davis Cup team which are expected to begin soon after college closes. Though naturally rather reticent when approached as to his chances of making the Canadian team this summer, Watt stated that he was hoping for the best. Should Watt continue his present standard of play it is not too much to expect that his hopes will be attained.



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College Life Too Sheltered

Madison, Wis.—Living the sheltered life for four years on a college campus weakens the average student as a preparation for life, believes the editor of the Yale Daily News. The shock of the world with its acquisitive ends and its hard-boiled people is not only harder but it involves a longer period of adjustment to such a life than the high school graduate's adjustment to the world of getting to work on time at every morning.

The college editor went on to comment that college makes the post-college years discontented. It is hard to get used to an office and the realization that days are not a round of easy lectures, cokes, walks, cocktails, and dancing. The Yale newspaper editor draws the conclusion that the benefits of a luxurious university education are doubtful and that material advantages may possibly lead to intellectual decadence.

When several Wisconsin students were asked casually what they thought of such a criticism of college life, they

agreed that four years on a campus tended to make the average person unaware of real hardship and realities. One senior, however, said that the principal objection to the Yale editor's view was that too many students are working their way through either entirely or more than half, and that such students are quite open-eyed as to what lies ahead.

Frank Jr's Goal Ties Title Series

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Hall..... defence.....Wilson
Farquharson..... centre.....Pilon
Farmer..... wing.....Berger
Robertson..... wing.....Gaudette
McGill subs: McGill, Crutchfield,
Shaughnessy, Elle, McLernon, Wigle.
Canadiens subs: Robert, Poirier,
Boudreau, Duff, Malenfant, Grant,
Lalonde, R. Archambault.

SUMMARY
First Period
1—McGill, Shaughnessy
(Crutchfield)..... 6.12
Penalties: Berger, Robertson, Pilon,
Meiklejohn, Arcand, Farmer.

Second Period
No score.
Penalties: McGill 2, Wilson, Elle,
Arcand 2, Shaughnessy, Meiklejohn,
Boudreau, Berger.

Third Period
No score.
Penalties: Malenfant, Farquharson.

Philatelic Meeting

Big Turnout Expected To Hear Famous Stamp Collector

On Thursday, March 15 at 8.30 p.m. a meeting of the McGill Philatelic Society will take place in the Union Music Room. Dr. Reford, the noted Canadian specialist, will be present. He will present a lecture on early Canadian Postage Stamps, illustrated by special selections of stamps from his own collection. The stamp auction has been postponed until next meeting. All those who intend to take part please leave a note in Locker 496 or get in touch with M. Gold B.Sc. I.

REVUE

SCENERY, PROPERTIES, LIGHTS
Members of all these committees as well as the Stage Crew must be at the Union at 1.30 p.m. today to get their stuff ready to be taken to Moyses Hall, and to see about further work to be done. BE ON TIME, as the truck will be here promptly at 2 o'clock.

Among others, this notice applies to MacDowell, Place, Macnutt, Starkey, Adams, Jefferson, D. Thomson, J. Thomson, Gould, Byers and Deakin.

USHERS

A few more men who can usher for two or three nights at the Revue can be used. Leave a note for Bill Burrill at the Box Office in the Union today, stating which nights you will be free. White flannels and McGill Blazer will be required for the Wednesday and Thursday evening shows and the matinee; dinner jackets for Friday and Saturday nights.

Others who have applied for ushering will watch this column tomorrow, when a list of assignments to the various shows will be published.

CAST

The following rehearsals today are important. All must be present and on time, so that you will have some time for supper before the Dress Rehearsal (infra).

4.30—Novinger, Gould, Carter and Pilon in the Grill Room.

5.00—Act 1, Scene 4 for Webb (Margaret, Hale, Svenningsson, Kleinman and H. B. C. in the Grill Room.

5.00—Act 1, Scene 3 for Christmas Grads in the Ballroom.

5.20—Act 2, Scene 3. Patagonia, in the Ballroom.

5.40—Act 2, Scene 2. Lookout, Skiers, Scarlet Runners, Policemen, etc., in the Ballroom.

For the Dress Rehearsal, See Notice Below.

CAST AND CHORUS

At the Dress Rehearsals in Moyses Hall tonight and tomorrow night the following schedule for makeup will be observed. These times are when you are to report to be made up. BE ON TIME, so that you can get home at a reasonable hour.

6.30—Tall chorus, Beatts, Novinger, Webb, Gibbon, Grimes-Graeme, Pilon, Jackson, Gould.

7.00—Christmas Graduates, and Ye Rugby Team.

7.30—Short chorus, Svenningsson, Kleinman, Bowman, Tasker, Hale, Gregory, Sergeant.

8.00—Gomez.

Those who appear as more than one character will see about any necessary changes in makeup immediately after their first appearance is over.

Women will dress in the stage dressing rooms; men in the locker room. For the former, a list of assignments to the rooms will be posted tonight.

MAKEUP CLUB

The following girls will report at 6.30: Polly Schwab, Barbara Timms, Mary Langstaff, Margaret Hale, Dorothy Walker, Betty Miner, Ann Sweeney, Frances MacDermot, Anna, Dobson and Jean McGoun.

See schedule immediately above.

Increased Faith In Education Features Modern Revolution

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Youth must be told that they live in a world of unrolled problems and that they must have the faith to meet these problems. Religion is the sum total of man's attitudes towards the universe and by penetrating that universe science tends to deepen the religious emotions because of understanding rather than fear. It is in this manner that science gives a sound basis for ethics and religion.

Increased Enthusiasm
It is the educated man who is always learning and whose education is not completed till death. An increase in enthusiasm and determination enables him to learn as rapidly at an advanced age as a youth.

Professor McLean Outlines Experience

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the position was found the battery would proceed to fire away all day. During the day the planes busied themselves taking photographs of the enemy lines and spotting any new batteries which may have been installed.

Guns Surprisingly Strong

The amazing strength of the guns was an astonishment to everyone. A cannon after firing more than 400 shells a day for two or three years is usually discarded. But when the muzzle velocities and the extremely heavy shells used are taken into consideration, the guns stood more than was expected. He also noted the increase in the number of cannon which the British possessed. At the opening of the conflict this was only 600 towards the end of 1918 they had more than 6000.

Bennington College, a small school in Vermont, has a gentle way of flunking out students—something intimate and cozy about it. (At least

What's On

TODAY

3.30—Junior Debating League.
8.15—Medical Undergraduate Society.
8.30—Goethe Society.

TOMORROW

Biological Society Meeting.
Debating Union Meeting.



Today

1.30 p.m.—St. Mark, Rev. E. S. Reed.
4.00—Jesus in the Records, F. E. Peden.

Pasant Costume Found
A Pasant Costume was left in the S.C.M. Office at the time of the International Tea and has not been called for since. Will the owner please notify Freda Peden?

BURY FAIR

Rehearsals, Week March 12
Mon. March 12:

3.00—Haley, Machin.

4.00—Dupuis.

5.00—Haley, Machin, Laurie, Shearer, (R.V.C.)

8.00—Shearer, Machin, Haley, Dupuis, Sanborn.

Tues. March 13

2.00—Haley.

3.00—Byers, Reid, Schwabe, Skinner

4.00—Acts IV scene I.

7.30 p.m.—Act I.

9.00 p.m.—Act II scene I.

Wed. March 14

2.00—Shearer, Machin, Haley, Chesney, Chapman.

3.00—Act II, scene I.

4.00—Dupuis, Sanborn.

Thurs. March 15

2.00 and 3.00—Act II, scene I.

4.00—Haley, Machin, Laurie, Shearer (R.V.C.)

7.30 p.m.—Act 3.

Fri. March 16

2.00—Act IV, scene II.

3.00—Fair People.

7.30 p.m.—Act 5.

Dress Rehearsals

Monday, March 19.

Tuesday, March 20.

Performances

Wednesday, March 21.

Thursday, March 22.

Friday, March 23.

this article came up during an appropriate time). The student is told that he can stay if he so desires, but he will not get a diploma when it is all over. If that does not discourage the unfortunate, then he is really flunked out. But most of them take the hint.

'Players' Club

Studio Lecture
Dr. H. G. Files will address the last Studio lecture on Wednesday at five o'clock.

Dance

Information regarding the proposed dance will be given in tomorrow's Daily.

General

Those who would like to help cleaning the club-room tomorrow afternoon please give their names to R. Leatham.

Pictures

The following people are asked to call for photographs belonging to them tomorrow afternoon:

Linton, Pyper, Donald, B. Weldon, Atkinson, Novinger, Miller, MacGregor, Cam, Gurd, Colby, Barbour, Grier, Dupuis.

NOTICES

STAMP AUCTION

On March 18, the Philatelic Society will hold an auction in conjunction with its regular meeting. All students who have stamp collections or stamps which they wish to dispose of are requested to get in touch with the auction manager. M. Gold of B.Sc. 37 or leave a note in Arts Locker 496.

Any single selections of stamps which are to be sold should be mounted and catalogued by any 1934 catalogue. A minimum price can be placed on stamps to be auctioned. A charge of ten per cent of selling price will be taken for expenses by the club.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA MONTREAL CENTRE

A meeting will be held on Thursday, March 15, 1934, in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University, at 8.30 p.m. Three brief addresses will be delivered by members of the Society dealing with the Solar System.

Mr. Henry F. Hall will speak on the Sun, the centre of the System.

Mr. F. De Kinder will discuss the Movements of the Planets.

Mr. E. Russell Paterson will deal with the Moon, the Earth's Satellite.

The addresses will be illustrated with lantern slides, and there will be a period for discussion. The speakers will deal in a popular manner with the subjects, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

The attention of members is called to a very excellent "Ready Reference Handbook of the Solar System" by W. G. Colgrove, M.A., B.D., 2 Christie St., London, Ont. Price \$1.00, from the author. This book has been highly commended in a review by Dr. C.

A. Chant. It is "a concise summary of over 1000 interesting items and deductions." A copy will be on view at the meeting on March 15.

A. Vibert Douglas,
Secretary-Treasurer

MEDICAL SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for officers of the McGill Medical Society must be turned in to Mr. Hort in the Medical Building today. Nominations must be signed by at least five active members of the society. The officers to be nominated are as follows: President from 4th year class; Case Reporter: 4th year class; Treasurer: 3rd year class; Assistant Treasurer: 3rd year; Athletic Manager: 2nd year; Secretary: 2nd year; Assistant Secretary: 1st year.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building tonight at 8.15. Dr. David L. Thomson will speak on recent discoveries in anterior pituitary function.

GOETHE SOCIETY

Dr. Felix Walter of Trinity College, Toronto will speak on "Goethe's Idea of World Literature" at a meeting of the Goethe Society this evening at 8.30 p.m. in room 44 of the Arts Building.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting for the purpose of the election of officers will be held on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building.

LOST

Waterman pen, left on window-sill near entrance to Department of Mining. Please leave with Mr. Oakley.

Will the finder of a greyish-brown fountain pen-pencil without the pencil please leave same with Bill Gentleman. It's not a very good pen, but the owner has visions of writing exams.

Will the gentleman who inadvertently changed rubbers at the Conservatorium Students Meeting Friday last, please communicate with Locker

476, Arts Building, and get them changed back.

LOST

Will the person who borrowed the pair of kid gloves in the Carnegie Library on Saturday, March 10, kindly leave same on top of Locker 620.

FOUND

Bunch of keys found Saturday on Sherbrooke Street, including two locker keys. Apply to Bill Gentleman.



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TODAY

McGILL UNION

LUNCH

35c

Cream of Lima Bean Soup
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce
Roast Veal
Calf's Liver and Bacon
Grilled Farmer Sausage
Mashed Potatoes Boiled Potatoes
Creamed Celery Harvard Beets
Apple Pie
Hot Mince Pie
Lemon Pie
Chocolate Eclair
Pudding on Fruit
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

25c

Meat Order with Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Tea Coffee Milk

DINNER

45c

Cream of Celery Soup
Mixed Grill
T-Bone Steak
Spanish Omelette
French Fried Potatoes
Hash Brown Potatoes
Green Peas Wax Beans
Apple Pie with Cheese
Lemon Pie
Jelly Roll with Cream
Hot Mince Pie
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk